

HUNT CLUB DRAG ATTRACTS MANY

Long Course Followed and Jumps Well Negotiated by Riders.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
PETERSBURG, Va., November 20.—With fine weather and ground in good condition, the drag hunt of the River-side Hunt Club this afternoon proved a very successful and enjoyable event. The club met at the kennels at 4 o'clock, with the riders present in uniform to greet the acting master, M. C. Jackson.

The riders were: Miss Warfield Crenshaw, of Richmond, on Her Grace; M. C. Jackson, on Black Sox; S. M. Green, Jr., on Hunter Rye; LeRoy Hooper, on Set Back; Lem Roy Jones, on Lady Modoc; E. B. Snyder, on Safe Conveyance, and W. Roane Ruffin, on Barbury. The start was made in good style on a course of about seven miles through Fisher's farm to Gerrecks's, to the Cox Road, thence to McCard's, where the hounds were cast to run to Melville's Woods. Check again to the River Road, again east to the Norfolk and Western Railroad to run through to the clubhouse. A new pack of hounds purchased from Bywaters followed the trail handily, and gave most excellent sport. It was one of the best packs in the country.

This was one of the club's stiffest courses, and the jumps were well negotiated by each rider. Miss Crenshaw's riding was greatly admired. Her visits to the Hunt Club are always enjoyed, especially by the hunting element.

The usual Saturday afternoon hop and reception followed, with a large attendance of the young society folk, and festivities were kept up until a late hour. Those receiving were: Messrs. E. L. McGill, W. H. Patterson, C. H. Davis, R. W. Prichard, J. H. Claiborne, Brooks Rogers, Misses Anna Bell Patterson, Otella Perceval, Estelle Collier, Nannie Roper, Sarah Temple, McKenna Jones, Irma Lewis, Margaret Lea Melborn, of Alabama, and Warfield Crenshaw, of Richmond.

W. & M. BLOCKS SPIDERS' CHANCE TO WIN TROPHY

(Continued From First Page.)

which are features of the Spiders' tactics. Accuracy in tackling was a main factor in William and Mary's victory, and even the big line men seemed equally as alert in this particular as the men chosen chief for their properties in this particular.

Trained to Run Low.

Coach O'Hearn, whose football experience was attained at the Massachusetts State College, had trained his men to go at the line in a crouching, half standing position. They obeyed well. Driver was seldom seen in the mass of players when his body was driven against the resistance offered by the Spiders, and Paramour, who frequently got away for long runs on off tackle plays, came out of scrimmages worming his way with his head on a level with his knees.

It was not Richmond College's day. Reports during the week had been that the eleven suffered greatly in the struggle with Hampden-Sydney, and there was every evidence yesterday that the home team was in nothing like the same condition as when it took from the Prince Edward players their title to the cup. Full Back Mills, though crippled, was sent into the game early, but he showed nothing like the attack that demonstrated his play in former exhibitions. Quarter Back Smith was nothing like the field general he usually is, and was replaced, on account of injuries, in the second half.

Once in the second half, after William and Mary had advanced to their three-yard line where the ball was lost on downs, the Spiders rallied, and

by various plays took the ball to within twenty yards of a score. There a forward pass failed, and William and Mary's goal was never in danger again. The first touchdown resulted after a run by Driver. This was the only score in the first half.

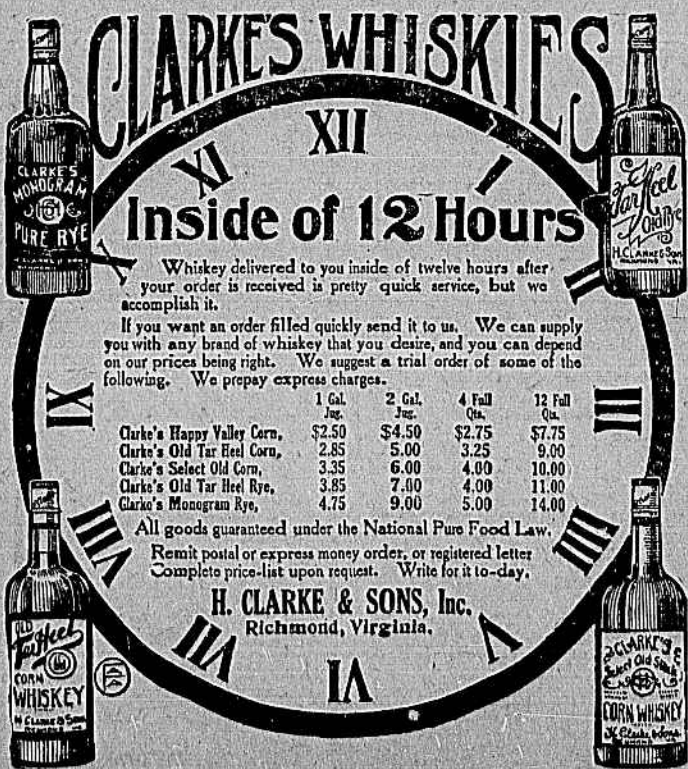
Barnard Places a Goal.
Early in the second half, after William and Mary had allowed the Spiders to bring the ball out five yards to be able to kick, Captain Driver signaled for a fair catch, and Barnard placed a pretty field goal between the posts, which brought the score to 9 to 0.

After the kick-off William and Mary tried various forms of play, and carried the ball well into college territory. Driver was injured in a collision after a long run, but resumed play, and remained in the game until Schenck went through the Williamsburg line for the final score. Several substitutes were sent in by Coach O'Hearn, but this did not seem to weaken the visitors' line-up.

Barnard featured as the star player of the game, although his work was closely seconded by Captain Driver. The sturdy little 145-pound quarter back ran his team well, and frequently car-

RICHMOND—W. AND M. GAME REPORTED BY STATISTICS

Yards gained on kick-offs—Richmond, 113; William and Mary, 95.
Return of kick-offs—Richmond, 27 yards; William and Mary, 47 yards.
Yards gained on downs—Richmond, 222; William and Mary, 345.
Yards gained on punts—Richmond, 327; William and Mary, 358.
Yards returned after punts—Richmond, 49; William and Mary, 54.
Penalties—Richmond, 20 yards; William and Mary, 53 yards.
Number of kick-offs—Richmond, 3; William and Mary, 2.
Number of punts—Richmond, 10; William and Mary, 9.
Touchdowns—William and Mary, 2.
Field goals—William and Mary, 1.
Goals—William and Mary, 2.



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ried the ball for gains. His work on running back punts was spectacular, and was not marred by a single fumble. Pettus showed to better advantage than any man in the Williamsburg line. There were no particularly brilliant plays by Richmond, and the honors, if the Spiders deserve any, were apparently about equally divided among the players.

Details of the Play.
William and Mary won the toss and selected the west goal. Richmond kicked to Driver on his fifteen-yard line, and the ball was brought back fourteen yards and fumbled in the tackle. MacFarlane emerged from the mix-up and trotted off towards his opponents' goal, but was downed the instant he realized his mistake. He carried the ball nine yards in two downs, and Jones followed with two yards.

Tyler hit the line for four yards. Jones juggled, and William and Mary took the ball on the fumble. Schenck got four yards through the line, and Driver plugged for seven yards. Barnard kicked forty-five yards to Smith, who returned twelve yards. Richmond was penalized five yards for off-side play. Guy gained three yards, and Tyler worked a delayed pass for five yards.

With seven yards to go in the next down, Smith kicked and Driver kept his feet for seventeen yards. The Williamsburgers made the required distance in three downs. On a well-executed forward pass, Barnard to Driver, the latter was tackled so viciously that the ball dropped from his hands and was lost.

Barnard Closes Right End.
Guy hit the visitors' line a mighty smash, and made the distance. The ball was fumbled and changed sides. Barnard loped around right end in splendid form, tearing off twenty-eight yards. The backs of the visitors made the next down, but were penalized fifteen yards for holding, and their next trial fell short.

After two unsuccessful attempts to advance, Smith punted thirty-five yards. An inside kick netted the Orange and Black twenty-five yards. The locals again found it necessary to kick, and Barnard lessened the punt twenty-seven yards. Barnard's returns of punts were spectacular. Driver missed the hole made by his line, and was downed in his tracks. The following play he saw the gap made for

him in left tackle and plunged forward. In breaking through the line, Captain Driver's speed was checked temporarily. On getting clear of this, he galloped ahead of his slight interference and through a broken field, crossed the line that counts. Barnard lifted the ball between the perpendicular. Score, 9 to 0.

Williamsburg Receives Kick.
Richmond kicked to William and Mary, and the latter returned fifteen yards. Driver and Paramour hammered the Spiders' line for nine yards, and Schenck dragged the field eight yards. Barnard kicked forty-two yards, and the return was not substantial.

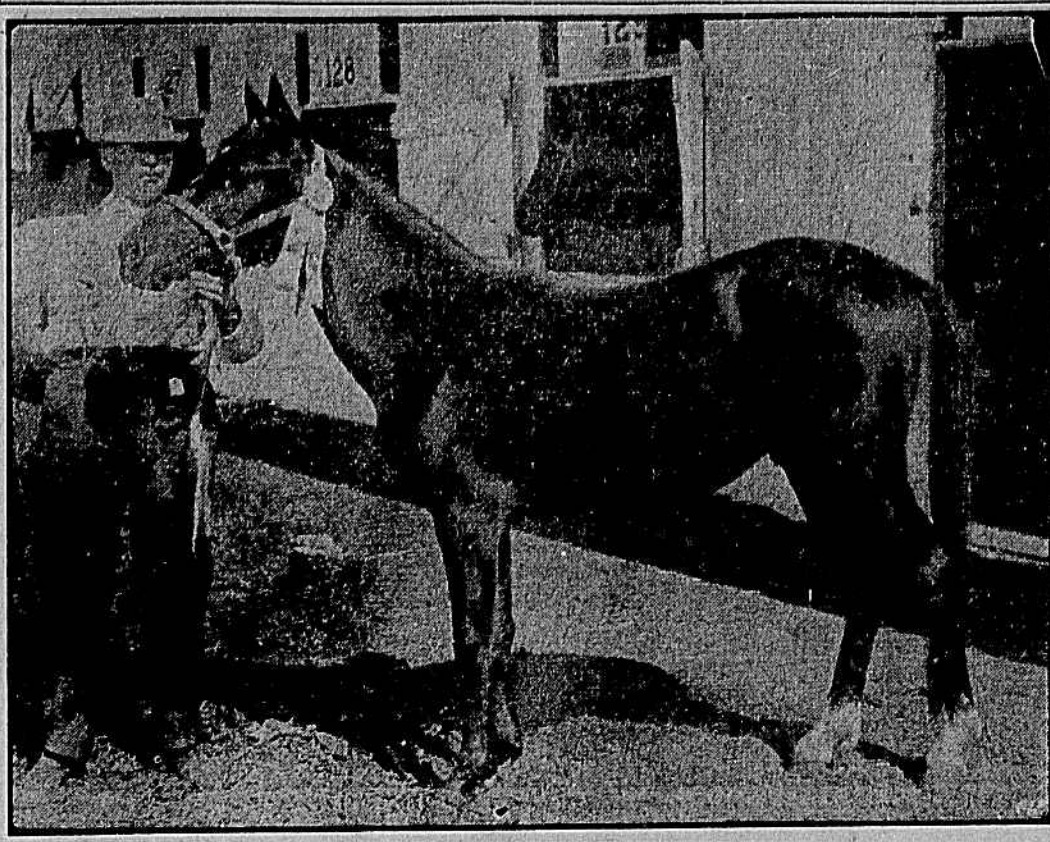
Richmond tried an inside kick and advanced twenty-two yards, but lost the skin. The visitors found the Spiders' line too strong, and lost twice. Penalized, the usual distance for holding, Barnard dropped back for a kick. On the fake, using the stiff arm to great advantage, he tore up the line, and the ball changed its possessor. Guy was slow in getting off, and Schenck broke through and threw him for a loss of ten yards. Smith kicked forty-two yards, and MacFarlane laid him in the dust before he could start forward. Paramour raised a shout from his supporters by ripping off thirty-five yards through an opening made on the left side. Schenck was being and the line was sure.

How Second Half Went.
With their backs to the west, Mills received the kick-off and ploughed forward twenty-two yards. Smith and MacFarlane were successful in executing the stringfellow seized in the game. Guy shoved through center for five yards. Mills tried a line plunge and made the twenty-yard sides. Smith attempted a forward pass, but was caught with the oval, the play was blocked, and the ball rolled free. Captain Driver made a forlorn attempt at a drop-kick for goal, the plegkin rising scarcely eight feet from the earth. The ball was brought out to the twenty-five-yard line and given to Richmond. Lee whopped through the Spiders' line, broke up the kick, and in a flash, was on his way toward a goal. Smith brought him to earth before he could make the last five yards remaining. The fierce playing of Lee was felt by his opponents throughout the entire game.

Place Kick for Goal.
Paramour smashed his way through the Spider line and brought the oval to the Richmond three-yard line. The Richmond line held desperately, and showed the grit so conspicuous in former contests. Driver tried the line, but failed. The terrific chance set the ball free. The skin was recovered, but the Spider line had done its work and the ball went to them.

Permission was given to Richmond to bring the ball out five yards for a kick. The kick went thirty yards to Driver, who heeled. The gift of the visitors of five yards was returned to them, which cut the ball on Richmond's thirty-yard line. Barnard proved himself the master of the hour, when he was called on for a place kick for goal. Seventeen minutes of play had elapsed when the ball sailed over the

MRS. GOULD'S STANDARD BRED YEARLING



Winner of the blue ribbon for standard bred yearlings at the recent Virginia State Fair. Owned by Mrs. Howard Gould, of Blue Gap Farm, Boonsboro, Va. Clemmons is the first colt raised on Mrs. Gould's immense estate, where she expects to make her future home, and where she intends raising many standard bred animals. Clemmons is one of the best standard bred colts in America. His sire was Wilt mont, 2:14 1/2, a handsome son of Corvett, 2:14 1/2, and Delmar, 2:11 1/2. Clemmons was named by his owner for Clemmonsville, N. C., which town was named by Mrs. Gould's ancestors when that part of the Tarheel State was a part of Virginia territory.

horizontal bar, making the second count of the game. Score, 9 to 0. Barnard returned the kick. Richmond kicked to the Williamsburgers, scattered over the west field. Barnard returned the forty-yard kick seventeen yards. Paramour dashed brilliantly around the right side of the scrimmage and squirmed clear of the broken field, and was downed by Smith after advancing thirty-two yards. By a tackle play, Healy added three yards.

Schenck fought his way for eighteen yards. Behind an excellent interference, Driver tore off twenty-four yards, bringing the ball to the Richmond twenty-yard line. Captain Driver was slightly injured by the violent tackle, but pluckily remained in the game. Schenck gained four yards and Paramour had gone five yards when he was tackled.

On a delayed pass, Schenck plugged a hole in center for a gain of eleven yards, and with the assistance of Lee, the ball on the ground between the uprights. Barnard made the goal. Score, 15 to 0.

William and Mary kicked to the Spiders' ten-yard line, and Mills returned fifteen yards. Time was taken out for Paramour, who tackled him. Falling to gain, Richmond kicked, and MacFarlane was down too quickly for a return. The Williamsburgers were downed in their tracks on two attempts at line plunging. Schenck was down on the punt, and there was no return. Richmond seemed to take on new life, and the plucky brace netted them a number of decided gains.

Mills Gets Eight Yards.
Mills, through right tackle, dragged forward eight yards, and followed with a pretty line plunge for fifteen yards. The forward pass failed, and the Spiders were forced to kick. The ball changed sides on a kick with honors for Williamsburg. Mills stretched out five yards. Guy duplicated with a splendid play for ten yards. On the next two downs, Tyler and Guy got seven yards.

The forward pass fell in the arms of Barnard, who reduced the advance to fourteen yards. It looked as though the Spiders were determined to score. With the play on William and Mary's thirty-three-yard line, Barnard kicked for fifty-seven yards. Williams was back ten yards before he was brought down. With the ball on Richmond's twenty-five-yard line, the Spider backs made first down. Parker tackled Tyler for a loss of three yards, and the game closed with the ball in Richmond territory.

ACADEMY ELEVEN CLAIMS TROPHY OF PREP. SCHOOLS
(Continued From First Page.)

against his opponents. Coach E. A. Dunlop deserves especial credit. The season was carried through with great credit to the three institutions, and was especially lacking in disagreeable features. All the players worked hard for victory, but this did not prevent clean exhibitions.

While much might be said of the record made by the Academy team, McGuire's and High School should not be overlooked in summing up the accomplishments of the three schools. McGuire's deserves especial credit for the strides it took toward success, after showing a lamentable weakness in the early season.

The Red and Black eleven started off without a coach, but after losing twice, Nelson Robins, formerly of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, was engaged, and within two weeks developed such form that his team was regarded at the close as a worthy opponent to either the Academy or High School. McGuire's was beaten by the Academy by one touchdown, and later held the High School to a tie.

The John Marshall team, under Taylor Robertson, the ex-Randolph-Macon quarter back, was fighting gamely for the cup, when several stars quit school and dropped off the eleven. Despite this handicap, the youngsters fought on, never cancelling any game or offering excuses for the absences. Captain Van Felt, of the High School, by his individual work, is due credit as the best player in the league. His work on offensive and defensive play was of a high order, while his open field running was the feature of every game in which he took part.

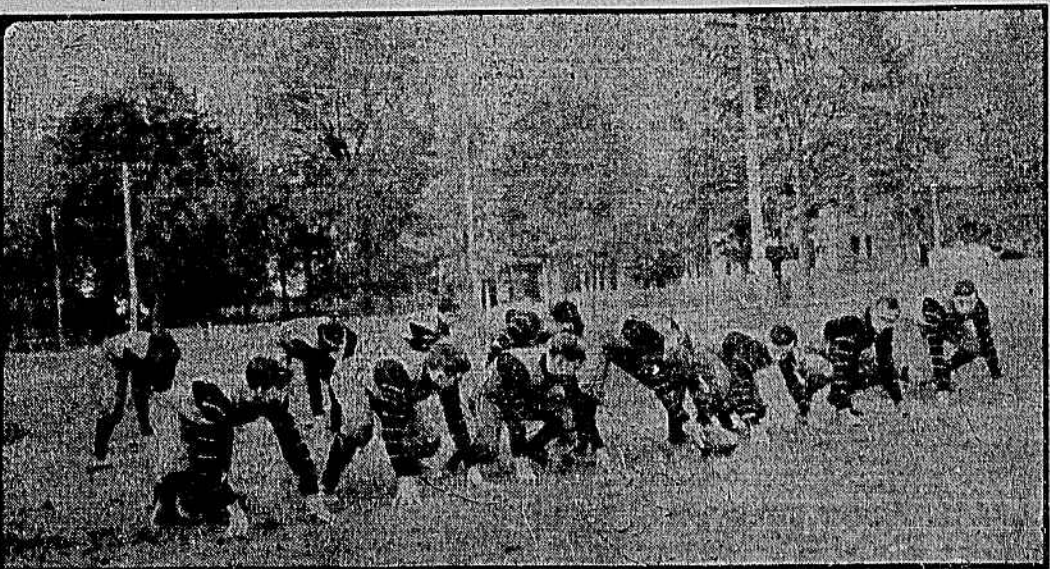
Football Scores
Harvard, 0; Yale, 8.
At New York: Brown, 21; Carlisle, 8.
At Annapolis: Navy, 45; Davidson, 0.
At South Bethlehem: Lafayette, 21; Lehigh, 0.
At Syracuse: Illinois, 17; Syracuse, 8.
At Haverford: Haverford, 0; Trinity, 17.
At Baltimore: Johns Hopkins, 18; St. Johns, 0.
At Chicago: Wisconsin, 6; Chicago, 6.
At Minneapolis: Michigan, 16; Minneapolis, 6.
At Bloomington: Indiana, 36; Purdue, 0.
At Oberlin: Ohio State, 6; Oberlin, 26.
At Cleveland: Western Reserve, 17; Huron, 0.
At St. Louis: Washington, 0; Vanderbilt, 12.
At South Bend: Wabash, 0; Notre Dame, 35.
At Macon, Ga.: Mercer, 5; University of South Carolina, 3.
At Lancaster, Pa.: Franklin and Marshall, 24; Delaware College, 0.
At Greencastle, Ind.: Earlham, 14; DePauw, 11.
At Belmont, Wis.: Monmouth College, 14; Beloit College, 5.
At Lawrence, Kan.: Kansas, 20; Iowa, 0.
At Mount Vernon, Ia.: Cornell College, 8; Grinnell, 0.
At Denver: Nebraska, 6; Denver, 5.
At Yonkers: Stevens, 17; Rutgers, 5.
At New York: New York University, 47; Union, 0.
At Portland, Me.: Bowdoin, 6; Tufts, 6.
At Atlanta, Ga.: Tech, 11; University of Georgia, 6.
At New Orleans: Alabama, 9; Tulane, 7.
At Baltimore: Western Maryland College, 17; Mount Washington Agricultural College, 6.

GOLF SEASON TO CLOSE THURSDAY
A handicap medal score golf tournament will be held on the links at the Hermitage Golf Club next Thursday, Thanksgiving Day. Play may begin at any time after 1 o'clock, and the handicap to be used will be the same as have governed former meetings. Cards covering the play for eighteen holes must be headed in, and these only will be counted. A handsome trophy will be awarded the player turning in the lowest net score. This will probably be the last tournament at the club this year, and for this reason a large number of entries is expected.

Football Game a Tie.
The game of football yesterday on the Academy grounds between the Tiger Club and the Second Invincibles resulted in a score of 10 to 10. The game was closely contested.

PLAY HERE THANKSGIVING DAY.
The Randolph-Macon team, as it will line up against Richmond College on Broad Street gridiron next Thursday.

PLAY HERE THANKSGIVING DAY.



THE RANDOLPH-MACON TEAM, AS IT WILL LINE UP AGAINST RICHMOND COLLEGE ON BROAD STREET GRIDIRON NEXT THURSDAY.

HARVARD'S COLORS LOWERED IN ANNUAL STRUGGLE AGAINST YALE

(Continued From First Page.)

amount to much. In addition to kicking two field goals, Coy made three other attempts to drop-kick the leather over Harvard's crossbar. One of these trials missed the mark by a narrow margin, while another was carried away from the target by the gale, but the third was a poor attempt, the ball dribbling close to the ground after the Yale captain had set it in motion.

Still another try for goal was made from placement in the first half, which resulted in a play that puzzled the great crowd. Hobbs, who made this kick, lifted the ball high and wide of the posts. As it approached, the crowd a spectator baited the leather with his hand, sending it straight back into the arm of the field judge, Hall. As the ball had not touched a player prior to this incident, the field goal was ordered to be kicked over, and once more Hobbs missed the mark.

Yale was confident of success apparently from the moment the blue warriors peeled off their sweaters and lined up. Right Tackle Lilley was completely knocked out on the very first play of the game, which of course made things look equally for Yale, but with a substitute in Lilley's place the Yale bulldogs went to work with renewed aggressiveness, and as time passed they showed that they knew the fine points of football to a greater degree than did the Cambridge kickers. Numerous changes were made by both elevens, but no player was seriously injured.

There was no foul tackling or slug-ging the men displaying true sportsmanship at every stage of the proceedings. That Harvard, however, was greatly disappointed it was clear where thousands of wearers of the Crimson began to leave the Stadium in a long, silent, broken-hearted procession on the way to the city. The game began when the second half was nearly over. Yet there were other thousands of Harvard men and women who remained to the finish, bravely cheering their plucky fighters, though the task was hopeless.

Joy Unbounded.

In comparison to Harvard's sadness, Yale's joy was unbounded. The Yale cheers, somewhat faint at first, because of the great noise of Harvard rooters, became louder and more defiant as the end drew near. The victory was assured Yale men came tumbling down from the huge concrete structure to swallow the blue players in a human vortex and to bear Captain Coy away, lifted high in the air by willing hands. Then came the parade of the eyed Yale undergraduates, headed by their band, during which hats, overcoats, canes and flags were thrown over the goal posts, regardless of their recovery, and finally gathering like an army in complete array, directly in front of Harvard's remaining sympathizers, these Yale men gave a rattling cheer for the Crimson, indicating the feeling of good fellowship which always prevailed. Harvard returned the compliment with excellent good nature, but many a sob was choked down.

Summary of the game:
Yale. Position. Harvard.
Kilpatrick..... L. E..... L. Smith
Hobbs..... L. T..... McKay
Andrus..... L. G..... L. H. Robinson
Coombs..... C..... P. W. Whitton
Gabel..... R. G..... Fisher
Lilley..... R. T..... L. H. B.
Savage..... R. E..... G. Browne
Howe..... Q. B..... O'Flaherty
Phibbin..... L. H. B..... Corbett
Daly..... L. B..... B. B.
Coy..... F. B..... Minot
Score—Yale, 8; Harvard, 0.

Safety, Corbett. Goals from the field, Coy (2). Substitutes: Yale—Murphy for Daly; Logan for Kilpatrick; Field for Savage; Holt for Fisher; Paul for Lilley; Smith for Gabel; Edwards for Corbett; Wigginsworth for O'Flaherty; Rogers for G. Browne; Houston for L. Smith.

Referee, W. S. Langford, Trinity. Umpire, W. H. Edwards, Princeton. Field Judge, E. K. Hall, Dartmouth. Headlinesman, J. D. Fendleton, Bowdoin.

Time of halves, thirty-five minutes. Attendance, 40,000.

Comparative playing strength in yards:

First half:
Ground gained by rushing, in yards—Yale, 35; Harvard, 100.
First downs by rushing—Yale, 11; Harvard, 4.
Number of punts—Yale, 7; Harvard, 8.

Average distance of punts—Yale, 45; Harvard, 30.
Forward passes—Yale, 1; Harvard, 3.
Ground gained by forward passes, in yards—Yale, 5; Harvard, 10.

Onside kicks—Yale, 2; Harvard, 1.
Ground gained by onside kicks, in yards—Yale, 30; Harvard 0.
Penalties—Yale, 0; Harvard, 4.

Ground lost by penalties, in yards—Yale, 0; Harvard, 10.
Running back punts, in yards—Yale, 53; Harvard, 25.
Fumbles—Yale, 1; Harvard, 4.

Ground lost by fumbles, in yards—Yale, 0; Harvard, 40.
Fumbles recovered—Yale, 1; Harvard, 3.

Second half:
Ground gained by rushing, in yards—Yale, 45; Harvard, 76.
First downs by rushing—Yale, 1; Harvard, 4.

Number of punts—Yale, 8; Harvard, 0.
Average distance of punts—Yale, 40; Harvard, 40.

Forward passes—Yale, 1; Harvard, 0.
Ground gained by forward passes, in yards—Yale, 5; Harvard, 0.

Onside kicks—Yale, 5; Harvard, 3.
Ground gained by onside kicks, in yards—Yale, 0; Harvard, 30.

Penalties—Yale, 0; Harvard, 5.
Ground lost by penalties, in yards—Yale, 0; Harvard, 50.

Running back punts, in yards—Yale, 35; Harvard, 25.
Fumbles—Yale, 1; Harvard, 4.

Ground lost by fumbles, in yards—Yale, 0; Harvard, 40.
Fumbles recovered—Yale, 1; Harvard, 4.

HERMITAGE CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

At the annual meeting of the members of the Hermitage Golf Club yesterday C. L. Kirk was re-elected president; A. E. Williams, vice-president; J. C. O'Grady, secretary and treasurer. C. L. Kirk, A. P. Wilmer, Donald M. Blair and Charles Davenport were directors. No matters of business were discussed, although the general opinion is that the present location will be held for some months. A demand has been made for the recovery of the property by the owners. The club is the most accessible of any of the country around Richmond, and for this reason the members are especially anxious to retain possession as long as possible.